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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MURNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THURSDAY MORNING ..... VERRUARY 1" 1876. DANA is being prayed for by the Washingtonians. Wonders will never cease.

HY-TER, the ex-Ku-Klux, having been maligned by Dane, is now trying to heap coals of fire on the head of the Pirate of the Press. Hester has had great experience as a thief catcher. It he fails to capture Oans in behalf of Christianity it will be his first failure, and will be attributable to the fact that the devil has already claimed

THE passage of the Texas and Pacific guarantees would at once revive the industries of the country. Thousands of men would find employment on the track, in iron mines, in toundries, in machine and carshops, and in the production of the varied supplies which are involved in such a gigantic undertaking. And all this would follow without the outlay of a cent from

To No a York Legislature is resolving against satsidies. That State has her satals and her steamer-lines, and her railthat y of these have been built and Sistered by means of Governmentaid. Her commutated emporium has become rich and arregant corough the tribute of the South and Was to her trade received by way of any point south of New York, groans and SEAL potatoes. There is room for all, and in prevenent are suffered to proceed.

Tata Centennial bill was signed by the President at 12 o'clock yesterday, the pen used on the occasion being made from a will of the American cagle which was shot in the vicinity of Mount Hood, Oregon, and Curnished by Joseph M. Wilson, of this city, who is well known as an earnest friend of "the Centennial." This pen and the eagie will be attractive objects at the great Exposition in Philadelphia, and we append the following communication which posmesses historic interest :

EXECUTIVE MANAGEN, & WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1876. C DEAR Mr. WHSON: The pen you made o Monday morning last from the quill of a American eagle was used by the President to day to sign the Centennial bill. The President not only compiled most willingly with your request, but thought it a capital blea. I know von will be gratified with this statement, as I are most certainly in sending it to you.

Very truly.

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And by the world hirgot," suggested to the manager of the Eccu i i rarras. Let the idea proved so repugetr. sputation have disgraced journalism in a representative of the profession, and I Lambe, who legally committed - who are killed Carruth, and has " in proceedings and

THE .OU HEEN GUSHERS AND SOUTH-FRE ELESION PRAUDS.

of the representative men of the Lac See party of the South were engaging last in pleas pilgrimages to the North, afording their co-laborers of the same party, together with a handful of "soft-shell" oblicans, in the last-named locality, an awonted opportunity for indulgence in grad and the exhibition of a magnacity worthy a more meritorious cause, old not fall to leave behind them willing instruments whose deeds of political set November election should, and did. saclusively prove to every man not affected with the Democratic mania, for "gushing" that the Democracy of the South so far if the past ten years, is at this time inallely more corrupt, even if less courage. eas than in the days when their machinations tilunged a whole nation in blood and

At the very time when all of this hobnobbing was progressing in Boston and chewhere: when Pitz Lee and Lamar, representative men of the Democracy of actalling in pathetic terms how much the people of their several States (speaking, of | yet, and if the loyal people of an imperiled course, for the Democracy thereof) leved and admired their "Northern brethren." and referred in the most felicitous of terms to the generous and hospitable welcome that awaited the Northern man, irrespective of party proclivities, who would pitch his tent as an emigrant on the south bank of the Potomse, where he would be received into hospitable homes and open arms, and then, with much more poetry than truth endeavoring to convince their auditors that old animosities had been buried, that all traces of sectional feelings and partisan bitterness were in a fair way of total extinction; in a word, that the political millennium was about to dawn in their hitherto benighted regions, and that the blue and gray were to be immediately interwoven into a fabric that would neither fade nor wear out. At the very time all this was progressing North, frauds on Republican | polished, fully up in the three "R's," voters in the South of unexampled magnitude and character were in active opera-

The evident purpose of these "gushing" tours, evident to every one at all convergant with the antecedent history of Southern Democracy, and the means to which they would resort to compass their ends. was to influence the fall elections in several of the States, North and South, of members of me Legislatures, and thus increase the Democratic strength in the United States

ot humility that would have shamed Uriah Heep, and by kindred criminal devices, succeeded in capturing, for the time being, enough of the loyal North, which, added to the fraudulent returns and intimidation at the South in the Congressional elections, had given them the United States House of Representatives. To further the end in view it became necessary, in the face of the outrageous practices that had been resorted to in Mississippi at the preceding May election, by which the Republican party of that State had been cheated out of their just rights by a system of unexampled terrorism, to send Lee and his Virginia associates North, to renew the "gushings," lest the work done by Lamar in the preceding fall should have lost its savor by reason of the subsequent action of his party in Mississippi ; but, unfortunately for the ultimate success of Lee's mission, while he was estensibly and, perhaps, honestly striving to promote reconciliation and emigration, his party in Virginia were engaged in a very different business A mania had seized them for defeating the Republicans in districts that had hitherto been almost undisputed. The majority of the latter party being too great to overcome in a legitimate manner, measures of the most nefarious character were resorted to in their mad purpose to compass the complete overthrow of the "accursed Radicals." How farthey succeeded, the large number of elections contested in the Legislature of that State at the present session by Republicans or Independents will serve to show. Editorial reference was made in Tur. Re-UBLICAN, a few days since, to the case of

of Virginia, and in which the details of the diabolical methods by which Brady, a Republican, had been cheated out of his return through a system of ballot-box stuffing that would in some other States have originated a vigilance committee, with plenary powers to summarily dispose of the authors of such crimes. Since the publication referred to, we have learned, unofficially, but from a creditable source, that it is the purpose of the Senate of Virginia to send the matter back to the people. The traud being so glaring in its character renders it impolitic to allow Gayle to retain three channels of internal improvement. his seat without some show of fair play, But when the object sought can be so well atcon lowerd any line which terminates at | tained by affording the Locofocus of that district another opportunity to renew was of disapproval at once arise from and improve upon the methods by which Wall street and echo through the Assem- | Gayle obtained the seat in the first instance. the Chamber at Albany. This is very | This same body has, however, another analogous case on its hands, which is likely will be rade enough for all if our works of to prove an elephant of no mean proportions, in the case of Knight vs. Johnson, and, whichever way it may be decided, is likely to result disastrously to the Democracy of Virginia, not only in Richmond, whence the case originates, but throughout the State. The facts of the case are briefly these : Col. W. C. Knight, a msn of such truly conservative sentiments that rendered him acceptable to Republicans, was an independent candidate for the State Senate against one "Gen." Bradley T. Johnson, Democratic nominee, at the late fall election. Knight was supported en masse by the Republican party, and by hundreds of the best and most truly conservative of the Democracy of Richmond. to whom Johnson was distarteful. Notwithstanding this latter well known fact, Knight was counted out and Johnson in In the contest which ensued in the Senate, the Committee of Elections, composed of seven Democrats and our Republican, after an investigation of the case, are divided, the chairman, with three others, recom-The woful condition of journalism in | mending that Johnson retain the seat, New York is well illustrated by a para. | while the other four, including the Repubgraph, which says that Mr. Jennings, the | lican, advise that the election be sent back cames Yellowpinsh of the New York | to the people. Just what the Senate will To get, who was formerly regarded at home | do does not appear, but the Locofoco press is a second rate writer on the London of the State is greatly exercised over the predicament in which the frauds of its the starting rec-on that there is party managers in the metropolitan disis to supply his place. John Russell triet has plunged them, for, as they allege. we hope truthfully for once, either of the ow York press and a managing editor contemplated methods of dispusing of the affair most inevitably result in a loss to the Surphronk thinks also his sale the party of the friends of one or the other contestants. We propose hereafter to show, to a war home to mail the place, but by inconfrovertible facts and figures, that this case, while similar in many important particulars to that of Brady vs. Gayle, far exceeds it-if such a thing be possible-in other devices that were resorted to, in order to compa's the defeat of the Republicens, who are so generously invited to be come residents-not citizens -of Virginia not only by Fitz. Lee in gashing utterances at the North, but by Legislative and

In the light of such events not h which we have adverted how Republic Cats can longer be booslwinked by necten tions displays of "bridging the bloody chasm" passes our comprehension. After all the warnings and facts that have been given the North by the loyal men of the South, the Republicans have permitted the Democracy to make a stride in their efforts at obtaining presession of the Government and thereby nucleing the results of four years of war, by securing the House of Representatives. If anything were needed to open the eyes of the loyal men of the country, after the atterances of Ben Hill and Tucker-et id omne genus-it would seem that the systematic efforts that are as regularly resorted to in Virginia, Mississippi and other States of the South as elections are held therein, to rob Republicans of their rights as citizens, would furvariately and feats of legerdemain at their | nish all the food for reflection that was desirable for thinking men. No amount of senseless and unreasoning "gush" can atone for such acts as those to which we have adverted. No abuse or misrepresenthen having learned wisdom by the events | tation of those whose duty it is to expose such evidences of political and personal villainy can detract from the truthfulness of the allegations we have made, for so far as the frauds in Virginia are concerned we have the documentary evidence, with the imprint of their own superintendent of public printing on it, to verify our statements, while the record of Mississippi has been pretty thoroughly ventilated within a irginia and Mississippi, respectively were | brief period, by Mr. Morton, in the Senate. The time for gushing sentimentality is not nation would preserve the fruits obtained after four years of strife, it behooves them to look with suspicion upon a party that has, during its whole history, made promises to the car that were never realized, and who would again, as in 1861, destroy every interest of the country if thereby ther could obtain possession of a trust they

Congressional committees, to whose delib-

erations Republican State Jegislavers and

Congressmen are not invited.

# once held but to abuse.

SIMI CIVIL REMARKS ON THE UNITED SERVICE
And now comes Mr. Sunset Cox to the rescue, with another patent civil reform machine, which is to grind all Gaverament clerks to a uniform model of excellence. He will have them all turned out like rows of bright headed pins, ready for immediate use, wherever one is wanted to stick in a place. There they are, clean, readin, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, and all that is to be done is to take one out, put it in the right place, and the country, or that seetion of it guarded by the model, is saved.

It is not exactly clear why it is that when legislators take up the civil service matter they deal with it as if human souls were to be turned out to order. But at the same time it is recognized that this is the great error into which they fall. Clerks in their eyes, apparently, are not human beings, gifted each with its various talent, or suffering Senate. They had already, by exhibitions | under its peculiar fault, but they are a row

pass the examination. It is evident, in looking down from the heights where repose is found, that there are grades and variations, distinctions and differences in the several hundred Governfloor of the House. The member from the Podunk district, even though fully up in the three "R's," cannot hope to shine in that coruscant circle where the honorable Sunset gleams like the evening star-the "venus" of the Democratic constellation, as it were. And yet we are sometimes inclined to think that he is just as valuable in his place. Perhaps he is only a polar star on the outside circle, but there is a steadfastness about his humble virtues that shine continually from his place, such as is not possessed by the refulgent meteor, which only occasionally flashes before our astonished vision. The fact is that in selecting a Congress, communities do not rely on a mere formal standard. It would be nonsense to broach such an idea. We find that the dull boy at school who never could pass an examinaton has some way found his way there. And so in civil life the practical, valuable, sound men of to-day were not always the bright boys in our younger years. It would be a very

hard matter to prove that the clever boys average the best. The fact is, the value is found by trial, experience and the peculiar surroundings of one's life; their inclinations and the bent of their minds decide their most valuable sphere of usefulness. It is found after trial, not before. To make technical knowledge the basis of it is to put "Brady vs. Gayle," now before the Senate virtue to an arithmetical test. The conditions are not harmonious. It does not matter so much how clerks start on their career as what they become after trial. The best clerks and the best business men, and also the best legislators, would frequently be very much puzzled to answer the conundrums of the school-room. No. The trouble is not here. It is in the fact that after he has got his position, after he has learned his duties and has become a proficient and valuable aid to the Government, there is no security that the clerk can keep his place. No Government under the sun has a more valuable and proficient corps of departmental employees than that now engaged in this city. It is doubtful whether any large business enterprise in the country has a more industrious or illpaid class of clerks, and it is certain that there is none that would have the shamelessness to trest them as the Democratic business firm of the House proposes to do. When we think of the general standard of morality, industry, business efficiency and of intelligence that obtains among the Government clerks now in Washington, it is a matter of wonder that they consent to remain as public servants. Only the uni-

versal dread that makes us "Rather bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of" can account for it. None of them possess a competency. Most of them have learned the Government "profession" as their means of subsistence. Few indeed have anything ahead, saved from their meagre pay: consequently they submit to the badgerings of a false and niggard economy; rather than resign positions where they have become the mark of every pretended "reformer" of the day. It is a painful spectacle, perhaps, to see this love of office. But it is easily explained. The Government clerks here are the proteges of the many cases. They have broken the ties of on that point." He needs reconstructing. their early homes and centred their hopes chagrin of seeing their brothers at home Already he has struck a blow by capturing passing them in the race, and becoming independent and helpful men, while they sit here and are pelted with mud, "nagged" by upper officials and with the sword of Damocles suspended over them, are the subjects of every petty scheme of economy and the objects of all envy and abuse. This matter indeed needs reform, but the reformation should begin at the other end. If Mr. Cox can introduce a system by which he can bring his colleagues up to the same standard of usefulness and economy in their sphere as the Government clerks exhibit in theirs, he will accomplish something worth doing. Until then it is not becoming in him to introduce a bill for civil service reform. The system is good enough now, but the clerks need protection. They need some acknowledgment of their rights. and they need to be treated as if they be longed to the human family. To promulgate a system of economy and wholesale ables that tends to drive every self respeciful man out of Government employ, and then "reform" the rest, will never accomplish the purpose of purifying the Government service. In fact, there is no such intention. The Government service is now pure. No one can successfully impugn it. The only point desired is to attack them and promise something grandilequent for the future. If the country is taken in by such devices, which it will not be, then the object of the so called reform-

### ers will have been accomplished. EDITORIAL GOSSIP.

They are praying in this city for Dana. I a the eleventh hour, but yet he may return. Jeff. Davis may never believe it, but it seem to be a fact "that it would have been money in his pocket if he had never been born."

It is said that Samuel Bowles recently arose in prayer-meeting to offer up a petition, and commenced by saying: "Oh, Lord, Thou knowest Charles Francis Adams."

Notwithstanding the day and night prayer meetings, under the direction of the great revivalist, in New York, the prevailing petition is, "No seat, no fare,"

Two months and a half have gone, and yet the Democratic House of Representatives cannot point to one single act accomplished that will in any way benefit the country.

A lively campaign song, entitled "The Dhrame of Teddy O'Trix," written by Mr. Kyan, correspondent of the Rochester Express, would make a capital campaign document.

The effects of Ben Hill's speech and Samuel Cox's petulant humor are having a very favorable effect in the North. They are making thousands of votes for the Republican party. Weston has defeated another English pedes-

trian. In speaking of American muscle, we are reminded that the Oxford and Cambridge crews have decided not to come over to the international Loat race. It is rumored that Speaker Kerr is going

West, to be gone several weeks, and that Sun-

set Cox has been selected as Speaker pro tem. That gavel will bob around like a small boy with a brand-new bec-sting. A man will never be happy who eats mince pic, and then reflects upon the possible contents of the same. A man in Kentucky recently ate a

whole pie, and now insists that he swallowed a brick which will not digest. Which will win! The prayers which are now being offered for the Pirate of the Press to save his soul or the sins and slaufers which daily begrim the columns of the New York

Sun to lose it? It certainly is nip and tuck,

with tuck on vantage ground. The Cincinnati Commercial calls the members of the Empirer "gibbering nuisances." Whereupon the Enquirer retorts, "you are a very vulgar liar, and rush like an unthinking dray horse into battle." Mr. Halstead will require two weeks to convalesce in.

Alfonso says that he has sent thirty-two

of pins, each one of the same quality, if seventy-eight thousand slaves. The truth is they only come up to a certain standard and these slaves received their freedom through their own exertion, and not by the mercy of their hard taskmaster.

The Democrats are talking of adjourning about the middle of April. This is a wise stroke of policy. The longer they are in sesment employees who are found on the sion the greater is the injury they do their cause and the country.

> A Western tobacconist went to Philadelphia to purchase the sole right to vend cigars on the Centennial grounds. When the authorities charged him \$20,000 for one stand he cried, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

When Boston heard that the forger Winslow had landed in London they held up their hands in surprise that such a great rascal should have been such a grand fool. But they overlook the fact that a man cannot go where he pleases when on shipboard. Spain is begging for recruits, but they do

not respond to the call with much alacrity. So long as young Alfonso remains in Madrid the husbands and fathers will refuse to join the army, because they dread leaving their loved ones to the tender mercies of this young A man was knocked down on the Avenue

last evening, and in the confusion that ensued an officer arrested him instead of the assailant. "What's the row here?" cried the officer. The man caressed his nose and said, "I called him a liar, and tried to reason with him." "Well, Colonel, what do you think of the general outlook of politics and things in gen-

eral ?" said a gentleman to George Butler yes-

terday, "Oh, it looks as though we had

come to the final trump," returned the Colonel.

With the dynamite on the sea and Ben Hill on the land, the day of judgment cannot be far off.' Tarbox is catching it in his district. They do not like to send a man to Congress who has to read an opponent's speech in order to answer it on the spot with an air of extemporaneousness. "Really, now," they exclaimed, 'who'd a thought that such a weal, nice, sprucy-spruce young man as Tarbox would up

Spriggins says he has discovered an easy way to get into the House lobb, without having to trouble a Congressman to take him in. His method is as chean as it is easy. He just fills his little flask with mean whisky at the nearest gin mill, and after the little Irishman at the eastern door puts himself outside of it he lets him promptly in, and that is all of it.

and do such a microscopically small thing."

The Galveston News says "that on Wednes day last Gus Pridgen was waylaid and kided on Iris creek, Texas, 'while out with his team gathering fire wood.' 'He was the principal witness against the Ku-Klux prisoners arraigned before the United States Court in May last." Here we have another example of 'how they are clasping hands across the bloody chasm." If a loyal man attempts to testify against a White-Liner it is the same as signing his own death warrant. While gushers n the North are crying, "Let the earth bury the past," these men are engaged in preparing for burial the corpses of those whom they have assassinated, simply because they were

An old gentleman, with a heavy head and smooth face, is in the city from Vicksburg. and he can be seen walking up and down the Avenue almost any day, with creet head and measured tread. He has been minister, marshal, large land-holder, rebel sympathizer and several other things. Thirteen years ago this man preached a sermon in Vicksburg, about the time Grant was demanding an unconditional surrender, and in it he said, "The soul of a Vankee is so black that white chalk will not Government. They have families and lit. | make a mark on it." Yesterday he said, "As tle children, in turn dependent on them, in | yet I have no reason to take back any remarks

Sitting Bull says the Black Hills belong to and lives here. It is not easy for a man of the Sioux, and such they shall remain. With wealth and freedom from carking care to this determination he has uncarthed the break such chains, but with them it is next | hatchet, inspired his followers with the spirit to impossible. They must submit to the of war, and taken the trail of the white man. a number of cattle and horses belonging to the gold-seekers. This success will incite others of this numerous tribe to hostility, and in the spring, as soon as the grass is of sufficient growth for the horses, the probabilities are that a general outbreak will occur throughout that vast reservation. The miners, by invading this country unlawfully, have taken their lives in their own hands and must take the consequences.

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the District of Columbia, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1876.

Emanuel Meyer, Plaintiff, At Law, No. 51°, it. Orris French, Deferdant, Un motion of the plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, B. Orris French, cause his appearance to be entered herein, on or to before the 3nh day of March A. D. 1876. otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

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Secretary of the Navy. NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1576.

General Order No. 92, dated March 11, 1869, which forbids the practice of covering the berth-decks of vessels-of-war with shellac, is hereby revoked. GEO. M. ROBESON.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, 7
WASHINGTON, Jan 18, 1876. 
General Order No. 201:
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General Order No. 201:

The Department is gratified to publish in a General Order the following commendatory report from Commander A. P. Cooke, commanding U. S. S. Swatara, relative to the gallant conduct of Michael Deneef, captain of top, on board of that ship.
Such an exhibition of gallantry and present of mind deserves and receives the warmest ap preciation of the Department.

A medal of honor will be awarded to Mi-chael Dencef for his efforts in saving human Gro. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy. V. S. S. SWATAILA (THIRD RATE.)

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 23, 1875.

on. George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D. C.:
Sin: I have the honor to call to your attention
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On the morning of December 1, while at anchor in the harbor of Para, the Dingby, riding at the pre-boom, capsized and not loose from her mostigs, and the very strong flood-tide (about four knots an hour) swept the boat rapidly ascern. One of the crew of the Dingby continued to cling to her, but from his fright; or from accident, lost his hid, from which moment his life was much in peril. As seen as the dancer became anonyment, and baseon as the dancer became anonyment, and baseon as the held, from which moment his life was much in peril. As seen as the danger became apparent, and before a boat could possibly be manned. Pencef jumped overboard from the port gangway, and from his presence of mind and physical strength succeeded in getting his shipmate on to the Dinghy, and kept him there until assistants from the ship could be rendered and both men were taken the activity. the support of the control of the co

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. P. Cooke, Commander Commanding. Forwarded:

A. W. WEAVER,
Commander, Scalor Officer present

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE LADIES OF DE SUNDER

land's Church, Four-and-a-haf strewill provide a Blos Lunch in the church pario TO DAY, between 12 and 20'clock. Preceded Home Missions. THE REPUBLICANA OF THE Seventer-th district will me that I dand Hall on THIS EVENIAU February 17, for the purpose of electing three Delegates to the Centra Committee. P. H. Carson, Chairman, Thos. Component. Peter Belliam Club, Fee, Seventeenth District Republican Club, 1817

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